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Street Dance Ends Final Election Rally Next Tuesday Nite

Adding a final note to the feverish campaigning for Student Body offices, a rally, climaxed by a street dance, will be held Tuesday evening, May 13.

First event on the schedule will be a parade which will caravan the route of the residence halls. On their return to the front of the Engineering building there will be campaign speeches followed by a street dance.

Students will meet on Spring street between Tenth and Eleventh

Results of yesterday's primaries:

President
John Kimlinger
Dave Sergent
Secretary
Marion Helenkamp
Marion Michael
Treasurer
Frank Brown
Rod Dennison
Sergeant-at-Arms
Don Ley
Bruce Beezer

Since only two candidates are vieing for the vice presidency, no primary election was necessary.

in front of the Engineering building at 7:30 p.m.

Cars will be lined up to leave on the route which will proceed up Spring street to Sarazin Hall, to Bordeaux, down Seventeenth to Caroline, down to Mitchell, to Campion, past McHugh, past Boylston and back to Spring street and the Engineering building.

In the event of rain the entire program will be held in the gym.

The campaign speeches will be, to quote Clint Hatrup, "a FEW well-chosen words" by each of the candidates.



Frank Brown, A Phi O president, watches as Nurse Betty Bowes assists Don Ley donate pint of blood in Stan Leedom Memorial drive.

Bank Swells As 400 Pledge Donations to Boys in Korea

"Stan Leedom Memorial" Blood Drive got off to a rousing start yesterday at 11:30 at the King County Central Blood Bank.

Students who signed pledge cards last Monday will trek to the bank this week and next Monday and Tuesday to contribute a pint of blood, their share in the blood donor program. Hours at the bank reserved for SU are 11:30 to 1 o'clock today, tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday.

Four hundred students who signed the cards will be left to their

honor to fulfill the pledge since they will not be contacted at a later date. The blood bank is located at Terry and Madison.

The blood donor program is in no way connected with the experiment which caused Stan Leedom's death. After receiving news of Stan's death, Mr. Leedom stated, "I don't want this unfortunate incident to interfere in any way with the blood donor program."

All donations will be sent by the Red Cross to the boys in Korea since SU has over 120 pints in its deposit.

'Lavender and Lace' Decks Spanish Castle Tomorrow As Juniors Host Seniors

Tomorrow night, the Junior-Senior Prom to be staged at the Spanish Castle, will mark completion of Junior Class activities for this school year.

Given in honor of graduating seniors, the Spring Prom is open to all students and graduates of SU. To make it easier

for the majority of students, dress for the annual dance will be semi-formal, girls in formals, boys in suits.

Carrying out the theme "Lavender and Lace," officers and their committees have completed all plans to make the dance a huge success. Present to supply the music will be Gordon Greene and his orchestra.

It will be held from 9 to 1, at the Spanish Castle located on the Seattle-Tacoma Highway. Admission is \$3.00 per couple, with tickets on sale now from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at the Information Booth. Programs will be presented at the dance.

Those conducting the affair are Tom Kornell, business manager and head of invitations; Bob Kelly, decorations, and Mary Ellen Bergmann, programs, assisted by Claire Schumacher, tickets.

May Queen Honored At 'Living Rosary' Procession to Shrine

Crowned with white carnations, the Blessed Mother was honored by an outdoor May Procession at 9:00 this morning to the campus shrine.

Composing a living Rosary, IK's, Spurs, and A Phi O's led the five decades while the student body answered. A Phi O members in dark suits represented the six Our Father's and three Hail Mary's with the IK's and Spurs in white sweaters and jackets, respectively, representing the decades. Tom Carroll acted as Cross-bearer followed by two Cathedral Grade School boys as acolytes.

Crowning of Mary by Queen Joan Fitzpatrick followed presentation of baskets of lilacs by the Homecoming court. Crown-bearer was Dickie Elliott.

The Rev. James McGuigan introduced by Sodality Prefect Jim Erickson, delivered the address on Our Lady.

Cotton Carnival Hits The Road; Arrives May 16

By MARILYN STECKLER

Step right up, ladies, and come to the Cotton Carnival! For just a tiny sum of \$2.00 you can attend one of the most fun-packed activities ever presented to the public.

In the cotton candy and popcorn mood, the annual AWSSU Tolo will be the last school dance of the year. Come a week from tomorrow night to the Palladium and listen to Jerry Tucker and his orchestra play all your favorite tunes. Dancing will continue from 9:30 to 12:30.

This production is headed by Marion Helenkamp and Marion Michael, co-chairmen. Assisting are Mary Ellen Bergmann and Mary den Ouden, publicity; Rose Armstrong and Joanne Schuck, tickets and programs; Mary Lou Corbett and Mary Beth Hoban, decorations.

Hurry! Hurry! Everyone! Don't miss this stupendous opportunity. Get your programs anytime after May 12 at the Information Booth.

Group Discussions Travel to Firland

Fifteen candidates at Firland Sanatorium participate in Sodality discussion groups led by SU sodalists every Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30.

Topics of the talks are Father Trese's book on the lay apostolate, "Many Are One," and also the Sodality Manual.

Purpose of the group is to enable the patients to see their lay apostolate at Firland, to prepare them for their reception into the Sodality, and also to put the examples given into practice when they receive their dismissal from the sanatorium.

Sodalists conducting the group are George Mehrens and Mary Narey.

C&F Luncheon Features Ted Bell

To meet prominent Seattle business men and to acquire ideas as to possible future employers, the Commerce Club will hold its annual luncheon on Tuesday, May 13, at 11:30.

Slated for the Chamber of Commerce hall, the buffet luncheon will feature Ted Bell, noted Northwest sportscaster, as speaker. Mr. Bell will relate some of his broadcasting experiences in and around Seattle.

Any interested students or friends of Commerce Club members are invited to attend the luncheon.



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Annual Pinoy Variety Show Throbs With Many Moods As Fiesta Date Approaches

"Fiesta" time approaches as the SU Pinoy Club presents its second annual variety show of Latin-flavored songs, dances, and rhythms. This program will take place in the evening after the SU-UW game on Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 in the Maryknoll Parish auditorium, 17th and E. Jefferson.

Theme of the program will be a day-long "fiesta," with appropriate instrumental, vocal and dance numbers. Setting the Latin mood will be South American dances staged by Miriam Gonzales and Carlos Amengual and a duo-piano treatment of Lecuona's "Andalucia."

Setting the Philippine flavor will be Adeline Bernardino, singing Tagalog songs, Nina Corsilles and Jaime Narte of the UW vocalizing on native tunes, and folk dances presented by six little Filipina girls.

Besides these acts, there are several more contributing to the "fiesta" theme.

Admission to the program will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Tickets may be obtained from any Pinoy Club member or at the door the evening of the program.

Med Society Fetes Pledges

Washington Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta will initiate nine new members at a banquet in the Roosevelt Hotel Saturday night.

Pre-requisites for membership in this national pre-medical honorary fraternity are five quarters of pre-med and a 2.7 grade point.

Grover Nelson announced that those chosen were Timothy Murphy, Larry DeVries, Albert Kornell, Ray Dubeau, Rick McCullough, James Ostlund, Ron Johnson, Joseph Verhey and Fred Benoit.

Two Nominees Vie For AWSSU Prexy

As a result of nominations held Tuesday, May 6, Mary Ellen Bergmann and Eileen Wagner will compete for the presidency of the Associated Women Students. AWSSU finals will be held in conjunction with the Student Body elections next Wednesday, May 14. Pre-election campaigns are subject to the same rules as those for ASSU elections.

Vice presidential aspirants are Helen Ford, Kathy Grenier, and Pat Griffin.

Those running for the office of secretary include Rose Armstrong, Cecilia Baricevic, and Jackie McDonald.

Pat Keeling, Claire Schumacher, Dorothy Reuter, Lyn Napoleone, Kathleen Humes, and Mary den Ouden are contending for the treasurer's position.

Women students voiced their appreciation to Babs Patten, president of the AWSSU for the past year. Under her leadership they carried out many successful activities.

NOTICE!!

The next and last SPECTATOR will appear Wednesday, May 21. Assignments will be given TODAY in the Tower from 12 to 1 p.m.

Students desiring one credit for this quarter must assist with this issue.

Honorary Sets Fete To Greet National Head

Initiation of the spring candidates to Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will be held Thursday at the home of Mr. Myrdie Lecture. Also on the program will be the election of officers for the new academic year. Dr. Frank Wright, national executive president of Kappa Delta Pi, will conduct the initiation ceremonies.

Seattle University chapter is sponsoring a regional luncheon at which members from all chapters in the Northwest will attend. Honoring Dr. Wright and the new candidates, it will be held at the Washington Athletic Club this Saturday.

The following candidates picked on the basis of high scholarship and professional and personal attitudes toward education are: Shirley Brunner, Barbara Dormann, Nora Jost, Jack Lopresti, George Newland, Nancy Russell, Geraldine Zaat, Robert Ceccarelli, and Marie Leonard, faculty candidate.

Ed Majors Stage Teachers Reception

Junior-senior Education Majors will hold a reception for critic teachers Thursday, May 15, here in room 123.

Students and faculty of the Education Department will thank critics for help and introduce juniors to the critics. The reception will continue from 4 to 6 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the event are Phil McCluskey, Ann McGee, Peggy Doohan.

Committees are under the direction of Teresa Schuck, Juanita Walker, Gerry Zaat, Mike Feeney, and Margaret Currid.

Pouring will be Mrs. Marie Leonard, Doctor Werby, Miss Spencer and Miss Yourglic.

IK's to Award Pups As Prizes At SU Carnival

Topping the list of prizes at the annual all-school carnival on May 21 are two cocker spaniel puppies. Awarding of the dogs will climax the IK drive to begin on Thursday, May 15.

First-place winner may have a choice of either black-haired "IKy" or brown-haired "Sue." Second-prize winner will claim the other pup. During the drive the cockers, donated by Rod Dennison, will be displayed on campus.

Mike Keeley and Marv Pasquan, co-chairmen of the IK-sponsored festivities, remind those campus organizations and halls which have not turned in application to do so immediately. It is imperative that applications be in by Friday so adequate space may be provided.

The site of the carnival, beginning at 8 p.m., will be SU Memorial Gym.

Specs of News

Available for dances, dinners or luncheons are a newly organized combo with Bob Bachmann at the piano, Keith Lollis on the trombone, Tom Stipek on the guitar, and Keith Walters pounding the drums. They have played at Veloz and Yolanda among other places, and are making plans for further appearances.

Advanced piano students of Walter Aklin, head of the Music Department, will be entered in a competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers at the end of this month. These students are busily preparing their programs to be presented in the Sherman Clay auditorium.

Thomas Rodriguez gave his graduate viola recital for his Master's degree from SU last Friday evening, May 2, at 8:30, in the Little Theatre. His major work for the evening was the "Sonata for Viola," by Egan Kornauth.

Rodrique is studying the string instrument under Francis Aranyi.

Tidings From the Tower

"On this day we ask to share
Dearest Mother, thy sweet care..."

Today we paid homage to Our Lady and placed garlands of flowers at the feet of her statue. Today we united to ask her intercession for world peace and peace in our own lives.

This is her month . . .
... what more fitting way to show our love for her than to revive the family rosary recitation in our own homes . . .

... to Jesus through Mary . . . what consolation to be greeted at heaven's gates by our Master's words: "Welcome, son; I've often heard My Mother speak of you . . ."

"... On this day we give thee our love . . ."

A look at the membership of the activities board reveals a variety of campus organizations appealing to the students' every interest and

occupation.

But how is it that we have overlooked one of the most interesting groups on our campus? There are 34 foreign students now enrolled. They come from such places as Paris, Austria, Manila, India, and Africa.

Such a group if organized could strive not only to further acquaint themselves with the American way of life and to promote international understanding between themselves and local students, but also could foster scholarships to foreign students like themselves.

Next Wednesday we return to the polls for the final ASSU elections. In casting our ballots let's look beyond personality and "friendliness" of a candidate. Let us examine not only his capabilities, but also his EXPERIENCE in the type of office he is seeking. See you at the polls Wednesday.

Formed by Her Mysteries . . .

• AGNES McSHARRY

(The following is the conclusion of a two-part explanation of the spiritual motherhood of Mary and our relation to her as her spiritually adopted children.)

If in Mary we become children of God, in her, brothers of Christ, it is in her also that the elect become His spouse. Among those who were present at the marriage feast, Dom Marmion, in his "Sponsa Verbi," discerns various degrees of closeness to the Bridegroom: there are the servants—those who serve faithfully, but in a servile way and are not admitted to His confidence; there are the friends—those who are invited to the wedding, come and pay their respects, but then go away again about their own affairs; there are the children, who dwell in the Father's house, and are intimate sharers of all His concerns. Lastly, there is the spouse, who is closest of all, loves the Bridegroom wholly, and is surrendered to Him in a most special way. The Church tells us in the scriptures for Mary's Feastdays that the Blessed Mother is the fair garden in which these chosen souls are grown.

In the Apocalypse of St. John appears the text:

Let us be glad and rejoice and give glory to Him; for the marriage of the Lamb is come, and His wife hath prepared herself with fine linen glittering and white: for the fine linens are the merits of the saints. And he said to me: Write, blessed are they that are called to the marriage-supper of the Lamb. (Apoc. 19, 7-9)

"OUR ANTICIPATED HEAVEN . . ."

Why is Mary depicted here as clothed in the merits of the saints? In a lesson from Wisdom the Church puts into Mary's mouth these words in the Common of the BVM: "He said to me, Let thy dwelling be in Jacob and thy inheritance in Israel, and take root in my elect. And so was I established in Zion . . . and my power was in Jerusalem: and I took root in an honorable people, and in the portion of my God His inheritance, and my abode is in the full assembly of the saints" (Eccles. xxiv, 11-13). Just as Christ comes to us—is translated into terms of human flesh and blood—in Mary, so we go to Christ—are formed into the Divine Image—in her.

When Merton calls her "our air, our cloud, our element, our anticipated heaven," he perhaps has in mind the Apocalyptic "I saw the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband" (Apoc. 21, 2). Mary is the city, the atmosphere, the closed garden in which all the elect are brought to God. No wonder the Church has Mary say to us in her liturgy, "Blessed is the man that heareth me and watcheth daily at my gates . . . He that shall find me shall find life, and shall have salvation from the Lord" (Wisdom, 8, 25). And again, in the Epistle for the Vigil of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception:

"As a vine I have brought fourth a pleasant odor, and my flowers are the fruit of honor and riches (spiritual riches). I am the mother of fair love, and of fear, and of knowledge, and of holy hope. In me is all grace of the way and of the truth, in me is all hope of life and virtue. Come over to me all ye that desire me and be filled with my fruits." (Wisdom, 24, 23-31)

And the fruit of Mary is Jesus!

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Post Exchange

• ALBERT ACENA

With SU campus electioneering getting off to a big start and election time around the corner, let's survey the student body set-ups at some other colleges. Perhaps we can pick up an idea or two for improving our own student government.

At Duquesne this year a Council of Organization Presidents was initiated with more than 50 clubs represented. Its main function is to coordinate the activities of all professional and social groups on the campus . . . The student body of Temple University is governed by a senate composed of representatives from the classes in the divisions of Business, Teachers, and Liberal Arts. This year a sophomore was chosen Senate president which is equivalent to our ASSU prexy.

Student political parties crop up during election time on some campuses. There were nine parties and some independents in the frosh election race at Manhattan College. Among the parties were the Hill-toppers, the Green Mountain, and the Italo-Hibernian, the latter composed of candidates of Italian and Irish descent. . . . At the University of Buffalo, the student government is in the hands of the Board of Managers, which consists of eight divisional representatives and eight members-at-large. Of the sixteen students elected, three must be women. Also on the board, among others, are two alumni members, three faculty members, and the Dean of Women. . . . Student elections, however, are not without their irregularities. Last December, the University of California had to re-vote on student body representatives and constitutional amendments when an election was tossed out because of ballot stuffing. Shades of the Tweed Ring and Pendergast machine!

From the University of Detroit Varsity News: He: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air." She: "Go hang yourself."

In spite of the fact that SU has had university status since 1948, a large number of exchange papers are still addressed to "Spectator, Seattle College." In fact, one school sends its paper to us with the address "Seattle College Spectator, Seattle University." This institution probably knows better since it is in the same city as SU. No, the school in mind is not UW.

Through Old Specs

• ANN SWEENEY

Did you know that 12 years ago the Prom was held the night of graduation? Now we get two nights to party instead of one.

Ten years ago the SPEC circulation staff invited anyone with a taste for glue to join their ranks. They promised, "We get no recognition, no recompense, and no recommendation but we will get to Heaven."

As they were defined in 1938: Mortgage: Where they keep dead people.

Damsel: What a prisoner sometimes calls his confinement.
Distress: Meaning this garment.
Wrench: Another word for a farm.
Reticent: Copper penny.

Two little girls were discussing their families. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

Replied the other: "I think she's cramming for her finals."

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Editors Relax in Retrospect As Aegis Publication Nears

By CHARLOTTE VAN DYKE

"You have to like it to do it . . . It's a lot of work, but once you've started you can't leave it alone." The co-editors for Aegis, 1952, Eileen Kelly and Julie Dennehy, enthusiastically voiced this opinion when asked what it was like to edit a yearbook.

This is the first year that the Aegis has had co-editors instead of the usual editor-in-chief. Julie and Eileen have worked together on the

had been rescheduled. He's pretty good natured about it, too."

The girls try to obtain as much variety as possible in the pictures. They attempted to get as many outdoor shots as the weather would allow.

"The funniest thing about the pictures," the girls say, "is the way people freeze up and take a completely different pose from their normal attitude. Then they com-



Julie Dennehy and Eileen Kelly, co-editors of the 1952 Aegis, relax and review the fruit of three quarters work, after sending the final copy to the printers.

annual since they were freshmen; it seemed natural that they should share the job of editing it in their senior year.

Eileen and Julie were appointed to head the Aegis staff at the end of the spring quarter last year. During the summer they outlined the general pattern for the book so that work could be started as soon as school re-opened in the fall.

Pictures are the most important part of the Aegis, the part that "completely portrays SU." By January all of the individual class pictures had been taken and mounted. Pictures of club functions, banquets, annual dances and dinners are taken throughout the year as they occur.

Homecoming was the busiest week for the editors and photographer Jon Arnt. At this time they took pictures of the Homecoming queen, princesses, ball, open house, displays, game and everything concerned with Homecoming festivities.

"Jon Arnt really takes a whipping," according to Eileen. "He never knows when to expect a phone call, dragging him out at night to a banquet or function that

plain as if the camera could help it."

Both of these four-year workers were anxious to have more SUites turn out for Aegis work. They claim that there is more than enough work (and fun) for everyone. Julie says, "Anyone can work on the Aegis. It's tedious work but we have a good time."

Some would say "No rest for the wicked." After a look at the co-editors of the Aegis the saying could easily be switched to "No rest for the willing." Although they contributed a large amount of time to the school through their work on the annual, Julie and Eileen also found time for other organizations in the school. Julie was secretary of the Student Body this year; Eileen was president of Silver Scroll and Gamma Sigma Alpha. Both girls have a long, and in many cases parallel, list of activities for the past four years.

Eileen and Julie will answer practically any question about the Aegis, but on a certain few they remain unshakably silent. The exact knowledge of theme, dedication and cover of the annual is being kept a strict secret until the release date, around May 20.

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Set 'Em Up in the Other Alley

• HANK BUSSMAN

People may talk of the recreational facilities of larger campuses. There are universities that boast of their swimming pool room, billiard room, one-arm bandit room, and Indian wrestling room for mixed groups. Nevertheless, the students of Seattle U proudly hail their latest recreational section—the bowling alley.

"Father Wharton's Tenpin Heaven" is located on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building, north quadrangle. One doesn't need a roadmap to find this new recreational center; one need only follow the sound of bowling balls mumbering down the aisles and crashing into the wooden-headed pins.

One day last week a graduate of Holy Names Academy treked up the three flights of steps, arms laden with books on calculus, chemistry, economics, engineering problems, and badminton. She paused briefly to adjust her burden and then opened the door. Her eyes widened and her jaws dropped, and so also did the books, as a spherical substance careened through her legs, raced around the reference files and dashed down aisle No. 1 into the encyclopedia shelf.

"I thought," gasped the shaken girl, "that this was the library." A levi-clad woman, who was rubbing her thumb energetically into a bar of resin, looked up.

"Girlie, you know better than to disturb a tournament. Alcatraz Hall is playing Manhattan Hall for the championship."

"Why no," gasped the unsuspecting miss, "I just—"

The other woman interrupted, "Oh, you want to place a bet. Look, you appear to be a nice kid. I'll tell you something. This is dirty business. Get out of here now. Save your money for bubble-gum. The tournament's fixed. Tootsie O'Klensowski is throwing it. The next time she takes her turn she won't remove her thumb from the ball. Here she comes now."

A tall, rangy blonde got up from the table, butting her cigarette on a volume of Shakespeare's comedies. She strode casually up to the rack, lifted the black, shiny sphere, and prepared for her approach. She took three quick strides and suddenly disappeared under a table where three engineers were studying. She reappeared by the dictionary table, only to disappear under a radiator. A terrible noise echoed through the room. A crumpled pile lay in the magazine section.

The girl with the levis frowned, "She'll be darned hard to replace. Maybe we can get a bonus player from Mexico."

The young student, almost shrieking, cried out, "I only came in here to study. I've got homework to do, but who can work here? Where can I go?"

The bowling enthusiast began rubbing the resin once again. "Try the Cave, sister."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WHAT	WHEN
SPURS, PSYCHOLOGY, PRE-DENT MEETINGS.....	May 8
KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATION.....	May 8
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM.....	May 9
PINOY MEETING.....	May 10
KAPPA DELTA PI LUNCHEON.....	May 10
COLHECON BANQUET, SPUR TEA.....	May 13
McHUGH HALL PARTY.....	May 14
PHILOSOPHY MEETING.....	May 14
FINAL ELECTIONS.....	May 14
GAMMA SIG BANQUET.....	May 14
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IK DRIVE BEGINS.....	May 15
ENGINEERS' BANQUET.....	May 15
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AWSSU COTTON BALL TOLO.....	May 16
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BACCALAUREATE MASS.....	May 23
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APO INSTALLATION.....	May 24

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Letter to Editor

To the Members of
Gamma Sigma Alpha:

I am in receipt of an issue of the Seattle University SPECTATOR edited, written and published by the most talented scribes of GSA. I thank the sender, Miss Julie Dennehy, for gift of same.

Upon perusing its contents, it was most amazing to me to note the changes that have taken place in the activities at my alma mater. The pictures of once genteel ladies directing traffic showed a definite decline in the brilliant, intellectual thinking that pervaded all activities when I was last in attendance. Also, the report of "horseplay" among the school's society women, the Spurs, caused me much sadness and grief. To think that saddle soap has now replaced the Essence of Love which once perfumed all the ladies, forced me to cast aside my racing form momentarily.

The one bright spot I did note, however, and which gives hope that one day the glory that was mind and the grandeur that was culture will again return to my university was the report of the new ballet reported by a Mr. Robert Bachmann. Much admiration and applause is due him for ignoring the "world of midgets" about him and for persisting in his vision of a greater and more expressive dance to grace the modern theatre.

My compliments also are extended to you, dear brothers and sisters, for so adequately (unfortunately) depicting the situation as it is. It must be trying for intelligences such as yours to associate with the mental degradation that is obviously so omnipresent at the university, but it is your duty to reveal such situations to the world and to attempt to rectify these sad conditions whenever possible. Much truth was uttered by him who once said, "The pen is mightier than the sword!"

And thus, with mournful approval, I remain, as ever, your loyal
"Chairman of the Board,"
LOLA HOELSKE.

Club Notes

SU Spurs will go national, sponsored by College of Puget Sound, at a tea May 13. The national charter will be received by old members and pledges in the Black and White Room of the Edmond Meany Hotel.

Engineer's Club plans its annual banquet with a dance at Norseland May 15. Mr. George Szego acts as master of ceremonies, with Mr. George Lober, of Sperry Gyroscope Corp., as featured speaker. The Eighteen Feet of Harmony provide musical entertainment during the dinner with Jerry Tucker's band for dancing.

Held for students, alumni, and guests, this climaxes a year's activity for the club.

Mike Feeney, president-elect of SU's Educational Club, was chosen treasurer of Washington Teachers of America at the state convention in Ellensburg last Friday.

Other newly elected officers of SU's chapter are Helen Ford, vice president; Peggy Doolan, secretary; Dick LeVesque, treasurer.

Gamma Sigma Alpha, local journalism honorary, holds its annual award banquet May 14 at Hargrove's. The award is given for consistent and outstanding work on the SPECTATOR or the AEGIS. Election of officers will also be held.

Janet Olson of Sarazin replaces Mary Margaret Merriman as Women's Interhall president. Results were announced at a banquet held last Monday at the Sorento Hotel. New hall presidents are: Bordeaux, Loretta Clerf; Campion, Kay Doyle; Caroline, Joanne Bornstein; Mitchell, Joan McMahon; and Providence, Nancy Harelsen.

HELP NEEDED

Junior Prom program committee meets today at 12:30 in room 123 to assemble programs.

Student Wins High Acclaim In Eastern Music Audition

By ALBERT ACENA and MARY NAREY

A trip to New York during Holy Week resulted in the opportunity for Pat Welch, junior Music Major, to study at the conservatory of her choice: Julliard, Mannes, or Manhattan. She also accepted a scholarship to attend the coming summer session at Colorado College.

Pat attended concerts at the Met and at Carnegie Hall; heard the New York Philharmonic and Symphony Orchestras; visited the Museum of Modern Art; and was



particularly impressed by the schools of music she visited. "They are excellent and specialized," Pat said, "and visiting them and seeing them in operation stimulates one to do better in his field."

Julliard School held a new view for her. Every week within the school itself concerts or operas are given, many times using modern American compositions. Everyone in the school has an opportunity to play in a symphony orchestra because there is one right on the campus.

"The schools," Pat stressed, "teach first and foremost the study of the instrument, then if there is time remaining, regular school courses are offered. Since they train one for a professional job, the regular studies take a second place and the instrument comes first."

Pat, who is a transfer from Mills College in Oakland, Calif., has taken active participation in SU musical activities. At present, she is a member of the A Cappella Choir, the Sinfonietta, and chamber music ensembles. In the Youth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Francis Aranyi, the director of the Sinfonietta and Pat's viola teacher, she is first violinist. She will appear in a student recital at SU May 22.

After her graduation, Pat plans to take advantage of the scholarships offered her for professional and graduate studies in the East. She is primarily interested in a career as a member of a symphony orchestra. Also she enjoys teaching; while at Mills College, she had string students under her tutelage. Music history, too, has an appeal for her; at Mills she was music critic for the student newspaper.

Pat has studied music since she was 14 years old. Here at SU she has received a full scholarship for her musical abilities. Also, Pat has been seen at some of the basketball games, beating the bass drum. Besides her instrumental ability, Pat has a lyric soprano voice. Two weeks ago she was one of the six girls participating in the Song Fest under the banner of the AWSSU. With everything in consideration, Pat has quite a musical future ahead of her.

Winter Honor Roll Released; Forty-Six Attain 4.0 Average

Forty-six students achieved 4.0 grade point averages during Winter Quarter, according to a list released by the Office of the Registrar. Students who averaged 3.5 or better include:

4.0	3.6
Beltramo, Mignon; Bingham, Francis S.; Blonder, Eugene; Blough, Miriam L.; Brown, Walter; Brunner, Shirley A.; Canavan, Mary C.; Conlon, Annette J.; Corbett, Mary L.; Cunningham, Vincent J.; DeCloedt, Amanda; Egan, Evelyn A.	Allen, Lindley R.; Bakulich, John N.; Beach, Maureen; Beeson, Loretta J.; Brandmeir, Kathleen.
Floyd, Barbara; Fung, Irene Woo; Gallagher, Sr. M. Dominic; Gilmore, James A., S.J.; Hanlin, William A.; Hanes, Barbara; Hatrup, Clinton H.; Hutchinson, Roberta; Johnson, Barbara L.; Kimlinger, Dorothy; Koehler, Thomas R.; Koreski, Patricia A.	Charvet, Mary T.; Cunningham, Patricia; Dennehy, Julie A.; Doucette, Barbara; Flanagan, Muriel J.; Halone, Marilyn; Hays, Fred J.; Heffernan, Maribeth; Hinds, Sara J.; Jones, Herschel E.; Kashiwagi, Mary T.; Kenyon, Barbara A.; Kurita, James; Legaz, Louise D.; McKendry, Stacia C.; Matsukuma, Kyoko.
Lehn, Eugene W.; Leverman, Jean; Linitski, Sr. Damian; Lotto, Shirley A.; McKenzie, Clifton K.; Newman, Carole M.; Norton, Margaret M.; Patten, Barbara A.; Plemmons, Thomas R.; Pogrebo, Carol P.; Potter, Roy M.; Radner, Elizabeth; Raef, Anna Mae; Roe, Carol; Sampson, Joan H.; Schreiner, Robert F.; Schumacher, Claire M.; Steele, Kenneth W.; Storm, Harold J.; Turnupseed, Joyce C.; Wyse, Marylou; Yanak, Francis W.	Mulvihill, Virginia L.; Patten, Mary F.; Pettus, Dorothy; Phipps, Paul J.; Rensch, Bette L.; Rigney, Mary J.; Sakamoto, Marie C.; Schoenberg, Donald J.; Schreier, Eda M.; Sharkey, Margaret; Sheridan, Maurice R.; Shontz, Lois D.; Sodergren, Jack L.; Steckler, Marilyn J.
Main, William J.; Pastro, Eugene A.	Thomson, L. Vaughn; Voelker, Beverly J.; Wagner, Mary E.; Wilson, George L.; Woods, Richard H.
Baumeister, Ernest B.; Clayberg, Richard P.; Gray, Gary M.; Harmon, Marcia A.; Harris, Mary T.; Hughes, James R.; Hyldahl, Donna; Johnson, William F.; Kenny, John E.; Mathias, William N.; Worthington, John T.	Anderson, Bernard J.; Colfax, Lloyd; Conom, Peter T.; Cottingham, Rodney R.; Denis, Sr. Philias; Dormann, Barbara; Fleming, Beverly; Griffin, Mary M.; Groh, Harry L.; Hosken, Ruth E.; Hueffed, Jerome M.; Jones, Phyllis L.
Bucher, Francis P.; Chihara, Charles; Gahan, Thomas W.; Kelly, Kathleen A.; Kornell, Thomas J.; Lee, Glenn B.; Lesser, Carol M.; Lyon, Rita H.	Kain, Keith E.; Kane, Geraldine; Kelly, Eileen; Kikoshima, Ray T.; Koerner, John W.; Landreville, William A.; Levecke, Warren C.; Lightfoot, Catherine C.; Livingston, Alfred; Lopresti, Jack J.; Lowell, Arthur H.
McGuigan, James E.; McKee, Carmen; McMahon, Joan T.; Menaglia, Gloria N.; Navone, Joseph R.; O'Connell, Maureen.	McCoy, Sr. M. Oramae; Newman, Jerome L.; Nolan, Kathleen R.; Pigato, Clark; Rodriguez, Thomas D.; Rossi, John J.; Schaaf, Dorothy A.; Simon, Aurelio; Smith, Gordon; Thompson, Patricia A.; Tollefson, Veloy M.; Zaat, Geraldine.
Parisien, Norma L.; Petatz, Beverlee; Schliming, Mary J.; Seibert, Loretta; Shimazu, Koji; Sullivan, Marie A.; Tiampo, Rosa A.; Tylor, Ray C.; Verhey, Joseph W.	

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THE POPCORN MAN

ROTC PLANS FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

Officers Arrive From East Soon For Inspection

Visitations by two groups of military personnel are scheduled next week to the university for the purpose of inspections and planning connected with ROTC activities. The arrival of Lt. Col. R. E. Peters and Capt. J. T. Peterson from the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C., is expected Monday, May 12.

These two officers are making a tour of ordnance ROTC units throughout the country and will spend the day here with Lt. Col. Schill and his staff. Training schedules and facilities pertaining to military activities here at SU will be reviewed and discussed by the representatives from the Ordnance Corps.

Annual General Inspection

Col. Wm. P. Hayes and members of his staff from Washington Military District will begin the annual inspection of the ROTC unit May 13, 1952.

The inspection will extend over a period of three days and will include all activities of the section. A parade and military review of all cadets, including the band and drill team, will be held at the Field Artillery Armory Wednesday, May 14, in conjunction with the inspection.

All cadets of the ROTC will be in full uniform during the period May 12 through May 16 and will be especially observant of the rules of military courtesy and wearing of the uniform.



ROTC cadets parade past Administration Building during drill session. Corps consists of three companies, band and drill team.

Seattle University Reserve Cadet Corps Joins Armed Forces Downtown Parade

Seattle University will be represented in the Armed Forces Day Parade this year for the first time by the ROTC Corps of Cadets. This parade will take place on Saturday, May 17, with the route of march to be through the downtown business district. The time is set for approximately 10 o'clock.

It is anticipated that more than 300 of the ROTC members will assemble at the University campus at 8:30 a.m., on the 17th, to take part in this program. They will be transported in Army busses to the marshalling area at Second and Wall Street.

The day will be a busy one for the band and the demonstration drill team. These groups are scheduled to perform in the parade during the morning, and to again perform in the afternoon at Sick's Stadium during the break between games at the SU-UW contest.

Our groups are new and possibly not as polished as they will become in future years, but we are confident nevertheless that their performances will prove a pleasant surprise to their well-wishers.

Colonel Schill Attends Meet

Lt. Col. George J. Schill, professor of military science of tactics, Seattle University, attended a two-day conference in San Francisco last week. The session was scheduled to discuss Ordnance matters relative to ROTC functions with Sixth Army personnel.

Schedules and personnel assignments for summer camp duties were arranged.

Drill Team Readies For Annual Review

Twenty-three cadets forming a special drill team have been practicing diligently to perfect movements, intricate steps and maneuvers for appearances in the near future. The group is being trained under the watchful and practiced eye of Master Sergeant Linehan, with Cadet Sergeant Phillip Smith acting as team leader.

The drill team has been practicing from 7 to 8 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday morning in addition to the regular drill period, and has developed a colorful routine. Helmets and scarves have been procured for members of the team and will be in evidence during next week's activities.

The team made its initial appearance at the Military Ball last month. Future appearances will be made during the review next Wednesday, Army Forces Day parade, and the Seattle University-University of Washington baseball game.

Cadets Prepare For Six Weeks Summer Camp

Four instructors and thirteen students from Seattle University will attend summer camp at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, beginning June 23. The camp at the Ordnance School will continue for six weeks, ending August 1.

Those who will attend the summer camp are Lt. Col. George J. Schill, Capt. W. W. Scott, Master Sergeant Edmund Linehan, Master Sergeant Leftwich Jones, all of the ROTC staff, and the following students:

Edward D. Arbow, Matthew J. Berkovich, Harry L. Carle, Robert E. Glass, Joe Marinaro, Ralph E. Morton, Melvin A. Olson, John A. Richardson, Joseph B. Rogers Jr., Raymond J. Staudacher, Arthur L. Trine, George L. Wilson, Peter Yee.

Extensive Training

A comprehensive course in ordnance subjects will be presented at Aberdeen during the six weeks' summer school.

Those who attend the camp will have an opportunity to see and study all types of ordnance material. Aberdeen is the largest installation of its kind in the world and trains personnel in all phases of ordnance work. Large displays of material, both United States and foreign, are maintained at the school. Most of the equipment in use by the Army is proof tested at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Sgts. Hayes, Drummey Return From West Point Conference



Cadet First Sergeant Robert M. Hayes and Cadet Sergeant First Robert E. Drummey, of our ROTC unit, returned on Monday of this week from a brief visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Their trip resulted from an invitation by the superintendent of the Academy for two ROTC students from our school to take part in their Sesquicentennial celebrations.

During their stay at West Point, Cadets Drummey and Hayes lived in squad rooms with the Military Academy cadets and participated in all phases of academy life. They fell out for reveille, marched to mess halls, attended classes and demonstrations, stood retreat, etc.

Our cadets report that they were extremely well received by their roommates and were made to feel very much at home. They witnessed some excellent demonstrations, particularly of infantry and artillery weapons.

Rifle Team Record Held by Thompson

Rifle marksmen from among the cadets have been hitting the bulls-eye with unerring accuracy on the ROTC small bore range lately.

Daily practice sessions have been in progress for eighteen rifle team members under Coach Higginbotham.

High score to date has been fired by Stanley Thompson.

Cadet Band Masters Marches And Maneuvers for Parade



Martial music has been wafted over and about the campus during the past several weeks, emanating from the music hall, the street, and other sources where musicians gather.

Approximately 30 instrumentalists have been turning out for practice sessions under the directorship of Jackie Souders. Bandmen have been concentrating on marches and made their initial appearance with the Cadet Corps last week in a parade past the Administration building.

Morton Receives Captain's Ranking

Announcement was made this week of the promotion of a large group of ROTC cadets. Those promoted and the grade attained as a result of the promotions are as follows:

Captain: Ralph E. Morton;

Master Sergeant: Gerald W. Benedict, John F. Harney, James J. Harrison, Robert M. Hayes, Donald R. Ley, Phillip A. Smith;

Sergeant First Class: Charles A. Bailie, Donald L. Bradshaw, Ord A. Burns, Gerald A. Calabrese, Edward J. Campbell, Richard E. Daugherty, Michael R. Feeney, George H. Federer, Ernest J. Fer-

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The unit will play an important part in the activities scheduled for next week, taking part in the review on Wednesday and playing in the Armed Forces Day parade on May 17. Tentative plans have been made for the organization to play at the Seattle University-University of Washington baseball game also.

An effort has been made to contact all potential bandmen in order to secure a well-rounded organization. Anyone not in the band at present who is interested in playing with the unit, is urged to turn out for practice on Wednesdays at 11 o'clock in Warren West Hall.

Remember Armed Force Day

Morton Receives Captain's Ranking

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ullo, Leonard Fleischman, Leo Flood, John Haberle, David O. Harris, Robert F. Helbling, Jack P. Johanson, David A. Johnson, John F. Kelly, Robert J. Klug, Gerald M. Laigo, Joe S. Lemon, James F. McAuliffe, Saverio B. Novello, John E. Riley, Donald M. Scalzo, Rodney D. Shutt, Kenneth R. Southern, Timothy L. St. Hilaire, John G. Ward, John D. Ward, Ray Wolaston, Joel M. Zappalo, and Vincent Gervais.

Promoted to the grade of Sergeant were: Lawrence A. Albertson, Quon O. Chin, Don D. Davis, Robert E. Godana, James E. Griffith, Herbert J. Hemington, Patrick B. Ingersoll, Jack L. Jones, Lester L. Magley, Joseph V. Matt, John McAlerney, Kenneth G. McDonald, Robert J. Merlino, Kenneth R. Pospisil, Richard T. Prevost, Patrick M. Roddy, Jule H. Romano, Alton K. Schell, John S. Schiffsky, Charles K. Tapp, Ralph G. Turco, Leonard Walker, and John E. Hodges.

Receiving Corporal's stripes were: Joseph P. Arbow, Henry C. Berg, Charles M. Bertiaux, Franklin B. Bryner, John B. Carufel, Patrick O. Coyne, David M. Funes, Howard H. Hughes, Ike Mayo, Ray C. Tyler, Leon L. Abhold, John A. Augustavo, James E. Bergenholtz, John C. Chicketti, John E. Fecker, Dwayne F. Federly, James R. Gorman, Lionel F. Haywood, Paul

C. Larson, Victorian C. LeVesque, Julian T. Olson, Marvin J. Pasquan, Wayne C. Sanford, Lloyd V. Thompson, Francis P. Wilson, Robert A. Hasson, Donald L. Wass, Charles P. Rice, Bruce E. Pearson, Henry G. Steinkamp, Robert C. Bittner, Gene R. Brule, Thomas W. Gahan, Gary M. Gray, Jerome M. Hueffed, Robert A. Lester, Joseph R. Navone, David L. Dorgan, Jr., Jack W. Garrison, Donald E. Maddox, John Pietromonaco, Ferdinand G. Mair, Raymond W. Tuppington, Earl M. Bivins, and Robert A. Bozanich.

Attention, Seniors!

Thursday, May 15, will be the last day for the seniors to take the comprehensive examinations in philosophy and theology.

Aranyi, Pitzer Judge Musical Auditions

Auditions for music scholarships are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., in Warren West Hall.

Eight voice and two piano scholarships will be offered and several additional scholarships for orchestral instruments.

Francis Aranyi will judge the orchestral and Carl Pitzer the vocal scholarships.

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Tollefson Chosen 'Sweetheart' At Knights' Traditional Ball

By LEILA CHARBONNEAU

Veloy Tollefson, freshman, was crowned IK Sweetheart for 1952 last Saturday night in the Gold Room of the Mayflower Hotel. She was accompanied at the third an-



nual IK Ball by her princesses, Charlyn Gibbons, Barbara Santino, Mary Canavan, and Mary Margaret Merriman.

Jim Farris, honorable duke, crowned the "sweetheart" and presented her with a small gold cup inscribed with her name and the occasion.

The 19-year-old Med Tech major is a freshman from Garfield High School. She said, "It is a wonderful honor to be chosen queen."

The annual award for the "IK of the Year" was presented to Jim Farris. He was one of three finalists, including Clint Hattrup and Jerry Gribble. The "Chug-a-Lug" award went this year to John Sanglier.

Committee chairman for the dance was Bruce Beezer, assisted by Larry Clement.

Kappa Gamma Pi Accepts Fourteen

The following women students, graduates of 1952, have been selected for Kappa Gamma Pi, National women's honorary. These students have been chosen because of their outstanding leadership in extra - curricular activities and their scholastic standing.

The candidates are Patricia Ambrosetti, Joan Berry, Joyce Chadwell, Suzanne Conroy, Marie Bechtold, Julie Dennehy, Eileen Kelly, Mary Merriman, Barbara Patten, Joan Renouard, Jaclyn Rendall, Loretta Seibert, Elizabeth Simich, and Sharon O'Brien.

Students Receive Med Appointments

Father Beezer has announced three new appointments to medical schools and five to schools of dentistry.

James Smith will attend Creighton, Richard Galbraith is entering St. Louis, and Gordon Runnels has been appointed to Los Angeles College of Osteopathy.

Furthering their studies in dentistry at the UW will be Robert Keller, Robert Schreiner, Audrey Roats and John Llewelyn. Joseph Derrig will attend Creighton University.

Students Take Cadet Exams

Three SU students took the entrance examinations for West Point at Fort Lewis recently. They are Howard M. Slessman and Thomas E. Healy, both sophomores, Commerce and Finance Majors and graduates of O'Dea, class of 1950, and John T. Detroit, a freshman transfer from the University of Washington.

Slessman was first alternate designated by Representative Hugh B. Mitchell; Healy was nominated by Senator Warren G. Magnuson, and Detroit was named by Representative Henry M. Jackson.

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Chiefs Swap Feathers For Dogcatcher's Caps



Brightmen Play Pilots & OSC Next in Oregon

• AL WILLIAMS

Pounding out three more victories, to give them a 15 won, 3 lost record, the Chieftain baseballers will shoot for six wins in a row as they meet Portland U twice in Portland Saturday, and Oregon State in Corvallis in a single contest Monday.

Oregon State may prove to be the toughest baseball foe the Chiefs will meet during the regular season. At present they are leading the Northern Division and will probably fight it out with Oregon for the crown.

The Beavers recently knocked off the UW Huskies twice in Corvallis, and will attempt to sweep series with the Huskies here in title.

Beavers Have Punch

So SC has a well-balanced squad, with spotty pitching and plenty of batting punch. Shortstop Chuck Fisk, third sacker Cub Houck and centerfielder Pete Goodbrod have been the top hitters for the Staters, all rapping close to the .400 mark. Coach Brigham hopes to cool the Beavers with Ernie Pastornicky, as a win in Corvallis would greatly enhance the Chiefs' chances of getting into the NCAA baseball tournament in Omaha.

Art McLarney's Portland Pilots will be out for revenge on their home field after dropping a doubleheader to SU here Saturday. The Pilots have a potentially good club, but have had tough luck all spring—all but a couple of their losses being by one run.

The breaks again caught up with Portland in the first game Saturday before a very large crowd. Ernie Pastornicky was hit harder than usual, despite racking up nine strikeouts to break Jack Lynch's 1950 record. Trailing 4 to 3 in the final inning, the Chiefs had men on first and second with one out. Les Whittles lashed a hard grounder which took a high hop over the shortstop into left field, tying the score. Bill Collier drove in the winning run with a fly to right.

Chiefs Pound Ball

The second game was a merry-go-round for SU hitters, who blasted out 14 hits. Ed O'Brien whacked three more, giving him five for six for the day. John Kelly added his seventh straight win, throwing a four-hitter at the Pilots.

Tuesday the Chiefs ran over SPC, 18 to 4, knocking out 18 base hits. Ed O'Brien whacked two homers, with Bill Lagried also hitting a four-baser. Tony Manca, Jim Myers, and Bob Ward combined to hold the Falcons scoreless after starter Jack Lynch retired with arm trouble.

TOP CHIEFTAIN HITTERS

	ab	h	r	rbi	2b	3b	hr	ave.
E. O'Brien	61	30	33	21	4	1	6	.492
J. O'Brien	63	30	25	28	3	3	5	.476
Guinasso	23	10	7	6	0	0	1	.435
Garay	26	10	7	7	0	0	3	.385
Whittles	61	20	13	19	4	2	3	.327

Previewing the Huskies

Brightman, Tappin Square Off For 'THE' Series May 17

• TOM MAHONEY

With the baseball season in full swing, the BIG game May 17 with the University of Washington draws close, the day of reckoning.

Last year there was a large turnout at Sick's Stadium. Nearly everyone went wild when the Chiefs won the first game 8 to 0, behind Ernie Pastornicky's three-hit pitching, as most of the fans were from SU. This year Washington fans are greatly interested in the outcome, too.

Both teams are faring well so far. Washington is third in their conference with an even-Stephen 4-4 record, and have taken eight out of thirteen contests. Warren Tappin has a strong squad for these games, as he realizes the Chiefs' potential in Pastornicky and the rest of the team.

Mitchell Stars

Sam Mitchell, another New Jersey boy, is the top Husky clouter, hitting close to .500. Sam will probably catch both ends of the doubleheader. The rest of the lineup is not set for the Huskies. Big Bob Houbregs, also hitting near .500, may play first base or pitch one of the games. Roland Halle at second, footballer Bill Earley at short, and Bill Stuht at third look to be the remainder of the infield.

In the outfield will be Tom Abscher, Gordy Rodland, Larry Herns or Jim Morrison, all veterans. Bob Bell will start one game, with Chuck Magnuson or Houbregs likely in the other. Marty McDougal may also see mound action.

Tom Abscher, the fast centerfielder, may see plenty of action against the Chiefs' heavy hitting. Anyway it is hard to tell what will happen. Al Brightman will have good reason to spark his boys that afternoon.

We'll see ya there.

A Chess Tournament to decide the championship of the school is now being held under the direction of the chess-master, Russell Vellias. There is a nominal fee of 25¢ to finance a trophy or prize money to the winner.

The Big Game Draws Nigh

These whimsical pieces of art—an inimitable creation by the inimitable artist, Sonny Laigo—captivate the hearts, moods and fancies of loyal Chieftain followers everywhere as to the coming University of Washington baseball series.

May 17 could be well tabbed as the second straight anniversary of a memorable Saturday in which the surprising Brightmen took the first game of the celebrated doubleheader 8-0, while losing the nightcap 9-8.

Be sure to read Tom Mahoney's sneak preview on the Huskies on column two of this, the sports page.

"Take me out to the ball game . . ."

Ace Fesler Returns; Fastballers to Face Merchants Monday

Fickle Lady Luck has shown both sides of the wheel of fortune to the Chieftain fastball team over the week-end.

Disaster struck when Jack Johansen, starting third baseman, was called home to Alaska because of family illness. As a result Frank Perry, the regular first baseman, was switched to third.

There was some good news, however. Bob Fesler will be returning to town within 10 days. Bob, the ace pitcher of two years ago, will be a shot in the arm for the club.

The SU nine again entered the Northwest Fastball League (AA). All games, with the exception of the May 16 tilt at Renton, will be at Broadway Playfield.

With league play opening May 12 for the Chiefs, Coach Bill Fenton gave the probable starting lineup: M. Thornton, 2b; B. Galbraith, ss; F. Perry, 1b; McNeeley, 3b; T. Richards, cf; R. O'Leary, rf; Gifford, lf; B. Pavolka, c, with the pitching assignment still open. The opening hurling chore will go either to Gifford, Beckett, or Bissett.

SU Fastball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
May 12	Fremont Merchants	8:30
May 16	Renton Cowboys	6:45
May 19	Fuel Oil Dealers	7:00
May 22	Seattle Rubber Stamp	8:30
May 26	Greenwood Merchants	8:30
May 29	Fuel Oil Dealers	7:00
June 2	Renton Cowboys	8:30
June 5	Fremont Merchants	8:30
June 12	Greenwood Merchants	8:30
June 16	Seattle Rubber Stamp	7:00
June 23	Fuel Oil Dealers	8:30
June 30	Fremont Merchants	8:30
July 7	Renton Cowboys	7:00
July 10	Greenwood Merchants	8:30
July 14	Seattle Rubber Stamp	8:30

Fifty cents will be the admission price to the Husky-Chieftain game May 17 at Sick's Seattle Stadium, for students of SU, UW and all high schools. General admission will be \$1.25. Since May 17 is Armed Forces Day, all service personnel in uniform will be admitted for 50 cents. Tickets will go on sale Monday at the SU and the UW athletic offices, and at Central Ticket Agency in downtown Seattle.



Lowest Man on the Totem

• FRED CORDOVA

Women! What could we do without them??

Take Kay Kelly, for instance. Now president of Providence Hall, once active in AWSSU activities, Kay was also a Homecoming princess.

But probably one of the greatest things she did was an innocent act—that of caring a lot for the school. With this simple little gesture, her "little" brother followed her to SU. Not to talk of the scholarships offered and everything else. But John was no wallflower. The scouts of a dozen major-league ball clubs didn't think so. Nor did various other schools.

John Kelly followed his sister to SU, played outstanding basketball for the Papooses and is now the other leading pitcher of the "winning-est" baseball team in the Northwest.

With seven consecutive victories under his belt—a new school record, John must hitch his young freshman experience a notch higher for the "big" series against UW. These will not be easy pickings.

High school ball at Marquette of Yakima was never like what John is facing, with Portland on a Saturday and Oregon State on a Monday.

"I'm looking forward to basketball season," Kay's little brother exclaimed as he dug the front end of his cleats into the ground. "I hope I'll make it."

But baseball is his first love and Seattle U had the makings of a team John could excel in. "Fishing is another sport," John revealed. "I could fish and loil all day, waiting for the big ones to come out."

Asked which clubs approached him for a contract, John rattled off a few like, "The Giants, the Dodgers, the Cardinals, the Red Sox. I'd like to try pro ball afterward but education comes first."

I came here because my sister talked about it a lot. I was thinking of Santa Clara, but everybody, just about, knew me here. I mean my friends . . ."

Freshman pitchers shine. Then comes their sophomore year: they settle down. Their junior year is about their best. Senior year . . . it depends on the individual.

Pastornicky and Kelly. A duo to remember. When the O'Briens leave, the sportswriters won't be left without any material. They'll still be able to pull that Irish lead on their stories: "Erin Go Bragh!"

Meanwhile Kay's little brother will continue to pitch Seattle U to victories, and when basketball season comes again—watch this Kelly! "I'm looking forward to basketball season. I hope I'll make it."

Net Squad Faces UBC Today; Golfers Play At Portland Tomorrow

• ROGER ALEXANDER

Chieftain golfers, with a record of six wins, one tie and three losses. journey to Portland U tomorrow. Their goal will be to avenge a 15-3 defeat suffered at the hands of the Pilot aggregation. The following Tuesday, May 13, they play UW at Inglewood in a return match, the Huskies having won the first one.

The netmen were handed their first loss of the season by a fighting Pilot team, bowing to the tune of 4-3 last Saturday. This last match gives SU a record of nine wins and two losses. The tennis team will play host to UBC today at Volunteer and will travel to Portland this Saturday for a return match.

Seattle U's "queen of the fairways," Pat Lesser, will play in the Weatheravane Open to be held this Saturday and Sunday on the Broadmoor course. Top competitors like Babe Zaharias, Marilyn Smith, national women's open champion, and Patty Berg, are among the outstanding golfers of the fair sex taking part.



John O'Brien, one of the Chieftains' leading batters, here is displaying his golfing form before the critical eye of Pat Lesser, SU golf star.